



The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4272

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THANKSGIVING



WE thank Thee, O Lord, for the beauty that surrounds the harvest, the glory of a cornfield, the loveliness of autumn tints, the purple distances, the beauty of the fruits and flowers—translations into things seen of the beauty of Thy thoughts.

We thank Thee not only for the material fruits of the earth, but for love and laughter and for all the fruits of Thy love and grace: for the things—never failing—by which the soul lives. For kindness and friendship, for the record of brave and noble lives, for inspired words that comfort and sustain and, above all, for Christ, the Word of God, the Bread of Life.

We thank Thee not only for seeds brought to harvest, but for all seed thoughts which have come to harvest in lovely deeds and in gracious lives.

Lord of harvest, receive our gratitude and help us to show it forth in the spirit that seeks to share all Thy gifts to men. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Photo: Miller Services

BOOTH THE BELOVED

Thirteenth in a series of fascinating and little-known facts concerning William Booth, Salvation Army Founder

BY COMMISSIONER JOHN EVAN SMITH

For the last five years of William Booth's life, the writer — as a young officer — was his personal secretary. Before the Commissioner was promoted to Glory from his home in Australia a few years ago, he wrote these impressions of that period.



FAILING HEALTH

THERE were not wanting signs that William Booth's physical and mental powers were failing, but his indomitable spirit kept him fighting vigorously to the end. Latterly the symptoms took the form of fainting seizures and memory lapses, which would sometimes occur at most embarrassing moments. Most of his reactions were known to me, because I kept his intimate diary, and the following extracts from this journal for the year before he died reveal something of his concern about his health:

"From one thing or the other I certainly woke this morning, or came to the conclusion soon after waking, that the end might be drawing near. The words 'worn out' came to my lips. 'Was I not like unto a worn-out garment?' I asked myself. My feelings seemed to favour an affirmative.

Strange Lapse

"Sitting in my study, I had one of those strange sensations in my head which I have come to associate with the lapses of consciousness which I have suffered off and on now for some time. I took little notice of this feeling, but, an hour or so afterwards, perhaps half an hour, I am informed that I lost all consciousness as to where I was and as to the work ahead of me.

"Smith tried to bring me to, but failed. However, I lay down on the couch and went to sleep for a couple of hours.

"Waking, I became aware that I had been unconscious, rang the bell and inquired where I was. Smith said, 'At home.' I asked, 'What is next to be done?' 'Eating,' he replied. 'What then?' 'You will sleep again.' 'What then?' 'Lowestoft.' With 'Lowestoft' my brain seemed to wake up and I was myself—perfectly myself again.

"Went back from the tea-table to finish the conference, when one of those unpleasant lapses of consciousness which I have suffered occasionally for a couple of years took place. This coming on me when I was standing, I slipped to the ground. . . ."

On one occasion at his home he was descending the four or five steep steps leading from his bed-

room to the first landing, when I heard a heavy thud and, rushing upstairs, I found my precious charge lying stretched out upon the floor. He had missed the last step and had fallen full length, striking his head, but he was not hurt, and as I helped him up he exclaimed, "I always told you my head was the hardest part of me!"

At other times, when at work in his study, he would become deathly white and suddenly cease dictation. Once, as he stood with his back to the fire, I was just in time to catch him in my arms, thus saving him from another nasty fall. These "faints" gradually increased in fre-

quency. Doctor Guthrie, the neurologist, was consulted, and the General was assured that he had no brain disease, but was suffering merely from brain exhaustion.

It was when he was due to speak in public that such attacks caused the greatest anxiety, yet he refused to rest. One seizure came on prior to the Sunday evening meeting, during a campaign on October 14 and 15, 1911, that was being held in the largest theatre in Newcastle. We were having tea in the home of Sir George Hunter, where we were being entertained for the weekend, when I noticed the customary symptoms. Asking to be excused, I led the General upstairs to his bedroom to have some rest.

No Sign

The meeting was announced to commence at 6.30 p.m., but when that time arrived there was no sign of recovery, and there were five thousand or more people crammed into that large building awaiting the General's arrival. I phoned Colonel Lawley to say that the General was too ill to come immediately, and suggested that he should go on with the preliminaries and I would bring the General as soon as possible.

Ultimately the General recovered sufficiently for us to proceed to the carriage in which Sir George was waiting for us and, as we were driving along, by question and answer, the General's memory gradually returned.

"Where are we, Smith?"

"Newcastle, General."

"What are we doing here?"

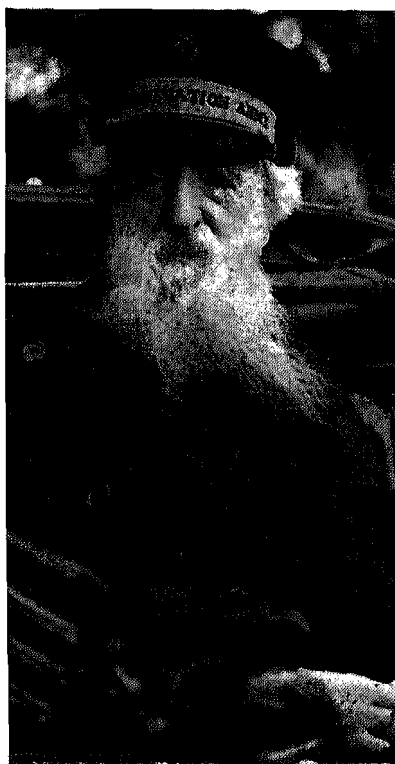
"You are going to preach tonight."

"What on?"

"Jonah, General."

"Jonah! Ah, yes, Jonah."

Although arriving at the theatre an hour late, the General was given a rousing welcome as he stepped



We are indebted to Mr. G. Day, of Terribonne Heights, P.Q., for this and several other interesting pictures showing William Booth during his latter years.

upon the stage, and after the crowd had ended a verse of the song they had been singing, he rose to his feet and delivered a sermon, unsurpassed for vividness and power by any previous effort I had heard.

Perhaps, however, the most serious seizure occurred while we were billeted at the Hapsburger Hof, one of the largest hotels in Berlin, on the occasion of the Founder's last visit to that city for the Repentance Day meetings.

I was left alone in attendance upon the General the evening before these meetings commenced. The rest of the staff were conducting meetings at various corps in the city as a preliminary to the main campaign.

Before retiring for the night the General desired to have his usual bath. Having been helped into it, but a few moments elapsed when, without warning, he fainted away and his head sank beneath the hot water in the well-filled bath. Had I been absent at the time, our venerable leader would inevitably have lost his life under tragic circumstances. Raising his head above the water with one hand, I pulled up the stopper with the other and so emptied the bath. Then, lifting his unconscious figure (not without difficulty), I put him into bed where, after an hour or so, he fully recovered.

Is it to be wondered that, often since, I have raised a note of thankfulness to God that I was that evening at my post of duty?

NEW TESTAMENT FOR EVERYMAN

A NEW translation of the New Testament in contemporary English was published by the American Bible Society on September 15th. Entitled *God Comes to Man*, the translation is in straightforward, everyday English.

The original Greek New Testament was in the language of the ordinary man-in-the-street—the translators have sought to produce a similar version in English. This "Today's English Version" will not only meet the needs of all English-speaking people but, because of its selective vocabulary and clarity of expression, will be suitable also for many in countries of Africa and Asia for whom English is their second language.

The American Bible Society, whose staff prepared the translation, is publishing a paper-back version amply illustrated with line drawings by the Swiss artist, Annie Vallotton. Luxury editions are being published in the U.S.A. by the Macmillan Company.

The new version is part of a general trend by Bible societies in many countries to publish Scripture translations in direct, everyday language.

BIBLE SCHOOL

PROHIBITION: 4:13-22

The members of the Sanhedrin were astonished at the boldness of Peter and John. Since the disciples were unversed in the formal learning of the rabbinical schools, they were regarded as men with no professional status. The rulers were soon to learn that their power came not from the schools but from the Spirit. Of course this same surprise was expressed relative to Jesus Himself: "How knoweth this Man letters, having never learned?" (John 7:15).

The presence of the living Christ in the lives of Peter and John gave them a dignity and power which neither academic training nor professional status could give. They had caught something of the spirit of the Master of Whom it was said, "Never man spake like this" (John 7:46).

The course of action decided upon by the Sanhedrin was simply a confession of their weakness (vv. 15-17). It is particularly striking that neither on this nor on any subsequent occasion, so far as our information goes, did the Sanhedrin take any serious action to disprove the apostles' central affirmation — THE RESURRECTION OF JESUS. Had they succeeded, how quickly the new movement would have collapsed. The Sanhedrin might as well have told the sun to stop shining, the rain to stop falling, the wind to stop blowing as to tell the disciples not to speak again in the name of Jesus. However, the decision to defy authority was not taken lightly, hence the prayer found in verses 24-30.

Verses 19 and 20 sound so much like Luther's defence: "Unless I am convinced by Scripture, I am bound in conscience and held captive by the word of God. I neither can, nor will recant anything, for it is neither safe nor right to act against conscience. Here I stand; God help me. Amen." H.G. Wells has suggested: "The trouble with so many people is that the voice of their neighbours sounds louder in their ears than the voice of God."

This whole event proved disastrous for the Sanhedrin, for when they were defied, they did nothing about it. They had set up a law and then were forced to tell the world they were unable to enforce it.



PRAYER: 4:24-31

In this section, some words from Psalm 2 are quoted. This Psalm had found fulfilment in recent days:

"Heathen raged"—the Romans who sentenced Jesus to the Cross and executed the sentence.

"People imagine vain things"—His Jewish adversaries.



HAST THOU A BURDEN?

Hast thou a burden of sorrow or grief?
 Troubled, thou seekest a place of relief.
 Heavy thy heart, there is shame deep within;
 Life's bright horizon is clouded by sin.
 Hast thou a burden of failures and fears;
 Often discouraged, and bitter thy tears?
 Venture to come to thy Saviour, thy Lord:
 He will receive thee and mercy afford.
 Turn from the shadows and follow the light,
 Flee sin's domain, enter Heaven's delight.
 Bring ev'ry burden of sorrow and sin—
 Bring them to Jesus, and leave them with Him.
 Lieut.-Colonel John Wells,
 Training Principal, Toronto.



THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (5)



Angrily Peter denounced Ananias as a fraud.

CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY,
 CORPS OFFICER AT NORTH TORONTO,
 CONTINUES HIS NEW SERIES OF STUDIES

"Kings"—represented by Herod Antipas (Luke 23:7).

"Rulers"—represented by Pilate.

The prophetic language of the Psalm showed that all these, in uniting against Jesus, were simply carrying out the foreordained counsel of God, that His Messiah should suffer (2:23; 3:18).

Here we find the council said: "Don't preach". However, the apostles prayed, "Lord give us power to preach more" (v. 29).

Verse 31 speaks of a fresh filling of the Spirit ("They were ALL filled with the Holy Ghost").

We might note they did not pray for immunity from persecution, but for strength to carry out their mission of witnessing. Whether there was an objective shaking or whether this

TROUBLE COMES TO THE EARLY CHURCH

was the way in which God's presence and power were manifested in their consciousness we cannot say. We do know, however, their prayer was answered (v. 33).

PARTICIPATION: 4:32-37

The account of the community of goods is here introduced to contrast the story of Barnabas with that of Ananias and Sapphira. It was not communism as we today understand the term. For example, everything was not turned over to the disciples (Eg: Mary the mother of John Mark did not turn over her house — see 12:12). The sharing was not the result of legislation but was strictly on a voluntary basis. It certainly reveals the intense sense of responsibility the early Christians had one for another. Of course, some of the enthusiasm may have been generated by an immature view of the Second Coming, a problem that was particularly acute in the church at Thessalonica. However, the Church did appear to be concerned with the whole man.



TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH (Ch. 5)

It was no doubt painful for Luke, after writing four chapters of triumphant history, to turn now to record a tale of sordid deception. The passage certainly demonstrates the almost stubborn honesty of the Bible. It is good

to remember this when tempted to paint too glowing a picture of the early Church.

The story is told of a painter who was asked to paint a portrait of Oliver Cromwell. Cromwell's face was disfigured by warts, thus in order to please him the painter left them off the picture. When Cromwell saw it, he replied, "Take it away, and paint me warts and all". It is in this spirit that Luke approaches this section of the Acts.

In the Acts we are introduced to three men named Ananias: Ananias the Deceitful (4:1); Ananias the Delightful (9:10); Ananias the Disgraceful (23:2). It is with Ananias the Deceitful that we now concern ourselves. The story of Ananias is to the Book of Acts what the story of Achan is to the Book of Joshua (Ch. 7). In both narratives an act of deceit interrupts the victorious progress of the people of God.



PREVARICATION: 5:1-4

Ananias had the right to keep back part of the price, but NOT to suggest in so doing that he had brought the whole. No compulsion had been laid upon him to sell his property. He could keep or sell as he pleased. Even after he had received the money, he had the option of keeping it himself or sharing it with the brethren. The passage, however, does illustrate the principle of Numbers 32:23 — "Be sure your sin will find you out". (Also Galatians 6:7 — "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap".)



PUNISHMENT: 5:5-11

In the case of Ananias, the judgment of God meant death. Burial in such a climate followed after death, no medical certificate (death certificate) being required. Whether any attempt was made to contact Sapphira, we have no way of knowing. After another deliberate act of deceit (vv. 7-11) Peter had no doubt that Sapphira would share the fate of her husband.

It is, of course, idle to ask whether or not Ananias and Sapphira were true believers. We can simply fall back on the promise of God: "Nevertheless, the foundation of God standeth sure, having this seal, The Lord knoweth them that are His. And, let every one that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity" (2 Tim. 2:19). The judgment of God would indicate there are no small sins, though there may be sins about small things.

This judgment no doubt helps us to interpret verse 13. No one attached himself to the disciples without considerable thought. Perhaps the fate of Ananias and Sapphira had proved how perilous half-hearted commitment really was. How deep is OUR commitment?

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COMMENT

The Salvationist and Total Abstinence—2

THE years have not changed The Salvation Army's attitude toward total abstinence. True, modern drinking habits have in many places become more moderate and, therefore, more socially acceptable, but the Salvationist remains convinced that total abstinence is an essential of TOTAL Christian warfare and was never more needed than today.

Sweden refers to alcoholism as its biggest social problem. In the U.S.A. there are 750,000 confirmed alcoholics and 2,250,000 heavy drinkers. New Zealand has 10,000 alcoholics; and the figure is increasing by 800 every year. It is estimated that in both Australia and New Zealand, sixty per cent of adults are social drinkers; and that of this number six per cent become problem drinkers. A conservative estimate puts the number of alcoholics in Britain at 350,000. These figures reflect a world trend.

Britain's annual drink bill is \$3,000 million, an average of \$60 per head of population. The figure is even higher in France, where alcoholism is the biggest national social problem.

The Salvationist finds it impossible to justify such expenditure in the light of the material needs of refugees and the underprivileged generally; and the need to maintain facilities to assist the socially maladjusted. His definition of stewardship compels him to handle money as a sacred trust and therefore demands of him self-denial (without self-righteousness) in the interests of generous giving. Total abstinence helps considerably to this end.

The International Temperance Union has released figures for drink convictions for every 100,000 inhabitants of a number of leading cities:

New York	- - - -	180
Los Angeles	- - - -	476
Rome	- - - -	118
Birmingham (England)	- - - -	93
Copenhagen	- - - -	55
Stockholm	- - - -	80
Oslo	- - - -	70
Helsinki	- - - -	43
Zurich	- - - -	83

At first sight these look reassuring, but it must be remembered that only a fraction of the people guilty of drunkenness finish up in court. This gives an indication of the size of the iceberg that lies under the surface of the simple drunkenness statistics.

Though these facts are alarming, to many people they present no FINAL argument for total abstinence. Moderation, yes, but not prohibition! Such is the viewpoint of many devout Christians whose sincerity in advocating moderation and not total abstinence is beyond question.

The Salvation Army respects them for their conviction and refuses to stand in judgment. But it makes no apology for its own conviction on both religious and social grounds that total abstinence is an inescapable concomitant of Christian discipleship.

"Some ardent temperance advocates say that the New Testament is not a good book for their purpose," writes Doctor T. G. Dunning in "Alcohol and the Christian Ethic", "and that it has few, if any, explicit arguments in favour of total abstinence." This is true, but hardly surprising, bearing in mind the background of the New Testament.

The people for whom it was first written used wine that was almost exclusively the natural fermented juice of the grape with an alcoholic content of 4 per cent to 12 per cent, something different from the fortified wines of today with their higher alcoholic content, e.g. sherry with 20 per cent to 21 per cent.

Modern methods of preserving non-fermented fruit juices were unknown. Tea and coffee, cocoa and mineral waters were not available, nor milk in liberal quantities; not to mention poor water supplies. Within such a social context must the teaching of the New Testament be considered; and if its arguments for total abstinence are not explicit, they are clearly implicit throughout.

It should be remembered, too, that until comparatively recently alcohol was extensively used for medicinal purposes. Said Sir Zachary Cope, B.A., M.D., F.R.C.S., in lecturing on "Past and Present Views of the Medical Use of Alcohol":

"A century ago wine and other alcoholic drinks were not only household remedies, but they were, in the opinion of all, or nearly all, medical men, some of

LOOKING

with "Gleaner"

AROUND

SURELY HE WAS YOUNGEST BANDSMAN

IT would appear that we can settle once and for all the very interesting inquiry conducted through this column as to who was commissioned as a Salvation Army bandsman at the earliest age.

Band Reservist Andrew Graham, of Danforth (Ont.) Citadel set the ball a-rolling by stating that he was commissioned at the age of thirteen. Retired Bandmaster John Morris, of Ealing, England, put in a claim for

the distinction, having been commissioned at twelve. Then retired Corps Sergeant-Major W. N. Goodier wrote to say he had been appointed a member of the Montreal Citadel Band at the age of ten.

Now Band Reservist George Cobbett, of Hamilton (Ont.) Temple, must surely put the top-stone on the whole correspondence. He says:

"I have my commission signed by Bandmaster J. E. Smith, of Southsea Citadel Band (England) — he was Lord Mayor of Portsmouth — and Adjutant Jean Saw stating: 'This is to verify that George Cobbett became a member of Southsea Citadel Band at three years of age and played the triangle'."

Brother Cobbett retired from active banding at Windsor (Ont.) Citadel in August, 1965, and being seventy-three he had completed seventy years of playing. He has served as Deputy Bandmaster and Songster Leader at Chatham (Ont.), and as Bandmaster and Songster Leader at Windsor. He is still able to help with Christmas carol playing.

SLOGANS

READERS are still sending in slogans they have actually seen on bill-boards, or others they think would prove to be eye-catchers. (There is a book prize for the best received.) Lieutenant Glen McCaughey, of Stratford Corps (Ont.), submits several pithy suggestions including: "What on earth are you doing for Heaven's sake?"; "Enter to worship — depart to serve"; and "Come to church, avoid the crowds".

SLIPPERY TIME

THE number of newsletters reaching my desk is increasing. I like *Capital Gleanings* circulated by the Ottawa Men's Social Service Centre. A breezy introduction asks: "Did you summer in the country or summer in the city?" The pages of news and wit, interspersed with fascinating cartoons, end with the fable of the two frogs, which I haven't read for many a day:

Two frogs fell into a can of cream, or so I've heard it told. The sides of the can were shiny and steep, the cream was deep and cold. "Oh, what's the use?" croaked Number One, "'tis fate; no help's around. Good-bye, my friend! Goodbye, sad world!" and weeping still, he drowned.

But Number Two, of sterner stuff, dog-paddled in surprise, the while he wiped his creamy face and dried his creamy eyes. "I'll swim awhile, at least", he said, or so I've heard he said. "It really wouldn't help the world if one more frog were dead."

An hour or two he kicked and swam, not once he stopped to mutter, but he kicked and kicked and swam and kicked, then hopped out, via butter! (T.C. Hamlett)

LESSON: "O, what's the use?" are dangerous words for frogs or men.

the most valuable medicaments at the disposal of the profession.

This explains such incidents as the Good Samaritan applying wine to the wounds of the robbers' victim; and the advice to Timothy — "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities" I Tim. 5:23).

Sir Zachary Cope concluded his lecture:

"With increasing knowledge of the exact physiological action of alcohol in the body, the indications for its therapeutic use have gradually diminished to such an extent that it is no longer regarded as a necessity in any disease, while in many disorders it is distinctly harmful."

Yet still it is claimed that alcohol has medicinal and even nutritive value; and that this justifies moderation; good barley malt, used in the making of beer, contains 13 per cent protein and 65 per cent carbohydrate. The brewing of it decreases these to 0.18 per cent protein and 3.5 per cent carbohydrate. So the nourishing quality of the malt is well-nigh destroyed.

In "Science Speaks", J. T. Honeyman makes an interesting comparison:

FOOD

Essential for growth and development.

No drug effects.

Can repair tissue waste.

Can be stored for future use.

Has a "specific dynamic action".

Necessary for muscular and mental work.

Excellent in an empty stomach.

Maintains body heat.

Contains essential vitamins.

Increases resistance to disease.

ALCOHOL

Injurious to growth and development.

A narcotic drug.

No repairing action.

Cannot be stored.

No specific dynamic action.

Impairs mental and muscular work.

Especially harmful to an empty stomach.

Causes loss of body heat.

No vitamins.

Lowers resistance.

(To be Continued)

LOOK UP AND KEEP YOUR

The secret of high-heartedness is given to those whose eyes are on the unseen

BALANCE

"I never lose heart." (II Corinthians 4:16.—Moffat.)

THIS statement, made by Paul, may seem incredible, for if any man had reason to lose heart, it was that apostle. He tells us that he had been beaten, imprisoned, shipwrecked, every day given over to death, and a good deal more. Yet, he says, "I never lose heart." He certainly knew the secret of survival, and it is a secret we all may share.

Paul admits to a daily reinforcement of his spirit: "Though our outward man perish, yet the inward man is renewed day by day." To begin with, here is the way to perpetual youth.

In reply to an inquiry about his health, John Quincy Adams said: "I thank you. John Quincy Adams is well, but the house in which he lives at present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundations. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed it. Its roof is pretty well worn. Its walls are much shattered and it trembles with the wind. I think John Quincy Adams will have to move out soon, but he himself is quite well—quite well!"

Here was a man who, like Paul, had discovered that although his outward man was growing old, his

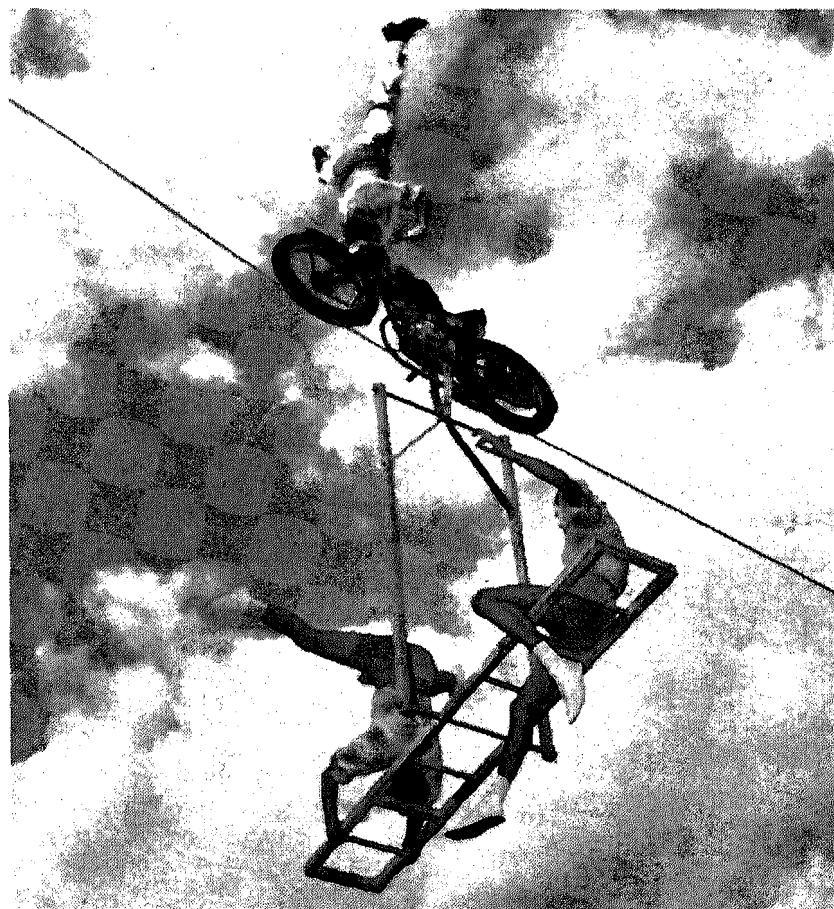
heart was kept youthful, being renewed day by day.

Of course, one need not assume that it is necessary to wait until old age for the miracle to take place. Every day, for young or old, the soul in contact with Jesus Christ is secretly armed against the destructive forces of time and experience. There is a recreating power of God available to all, giving refreshment and strength to tired spirits, jaded nerves and weary hearts, imparting enablement for the demands of life.

*Discouraged in the work of life,
Disheartened by its load;
Shamed by its failures and its fears,
I sink beside the road.
But let me only think of Thee,
And then new heart springs up in me.*

Paul had put life in its true perspective. "I have found," said Dr. L. P. Jacks, "that the experience which inclines me to pessimism when studied under a microscope has the opposite effect when viewed through the telescope." It is a matter of perspective. Through the telescope of faith, Paul took the long view and saw the transient things in the perspective of eternity. And this was his considered judgment: "The slight trouble of the passing hour results in a solid glory past all comparison."

Hence, never lose heart. He never entertained a false idea of life's trials and failures. If handled aright, he implicitly believed in their consummate worth.



Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto

"The lesson of life," wrote Emerson, "is to believe what the years and centuries say, against the hours". So, when the trials, frustrations and disappointments of life beset us, we may triumph, affirming with Paul, "I never lose heart," for to those who love God all things work together for good; the trouble of the transient hour will result in permanent enrichment of life and character. Hence, we never lose heart.

Paul implies that the secret of high-heartedness is given to "those whose eyes are on the unseen". For him the meaning of life was not here, but yonder — in the unseen. Joseph Conrad gives expression to his aim as a writer thus: "To arrest for the space of a breath the hands busy about the work of earth, and compel men entranced by the sight of distant goals to glance for a moment at the surrounding vision of form and colour, of sunshine and shadow—to make them pause for a look and, when it is accomplished, behold, all the truth of life is there."

I dare to suggest that Paul, giving expression to his aim as an evangelist, would have said just the opposite: "To arrest for the space of a breath the hands busy about the work of earth, and compel men entranced by the surrounding vision of form and colour, of sunshine and shadow, to pause for a look at the distant goals; for, behold, all the truth of life is there—in the vision of the Eternal."

If we keep our eyes fixed upon the earth we are bound to lose heart; when we lift them to the Unseen—to God—the meaning and purpose of life becomes clearer and we are put in touch with the enabling power of Christ. We begin to see that our sojourn on earth

is more than a series of accidents, chances and misfortunes; rather our lives are guided by love that will not let us go; God's love, expressed in Christ, set beyond the boundaries of earth into eternity.

Paul's faith was sure: "I never lose heart." Is yours? If you have lost heart, then trust Jesus Christ as your Saviour; look to Him now for guidance and strength.—T.J.

NEVER OUT OF DATE

ONE frequently-heard objection to the Christian faith is that it gives undue prominence to events which happened hundreds of years ago. Most are ready to admire the life and character of Jesus Christ but, beyond that, they doubt whether the life of a Man who lived two thousand years ago can make much difference to us today. "What did He know of our problems?" they ask.

The point is well made. We do indeed live in a world vastly more complex than that of New Testament days and if Jesus was no more than a good man He can do no more than set us a wonderful example.

But Christians have always found that the life of Jesus provided a window through which they could glimpse what God is like. In other words, the gospel story reveals a truth which is eternally valid. If this is true, the Gospels are never out of date. What they have to say to us is as important as when the events first occurred.

Jesus stood in a unique relationship to God. If we want to know what God is like — and no truth is more important than that — we can best discover this by looking at Jesus Christ.

When we have learnt that God is absolute love we shall know how we must live, and we shall also know that we must seek His help.

THE QUIET MOMENT ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR GOD?

MANY of us are not used by God for His most interesting and exciting work, not because we are unfitted for it, but because we think we are.

We know people who have all sorts of thrilling experiences coming their way and we envy them, wishing we were similarly equipped. This is a mistake. It is true that we are not all endowed alike; some have more talents than others; but God does not depend so much on our gifts as on our readiness to put what we do possess utterly at His disposal. The people who have been used most mightily for God have not always been the people of the richest endowments.

The extent to which God can use us depends far less on our gifts and powers than on our availability. Whenever God finds a life He can command as and when He likes, He makes mighty use of it. The whole secret of living adventurously is to have one's life utterly at the disposal of God.

Our gifts may be limited, our situation very prescribed, our time heavily mortgaged, but if God has the right to command our talents and our time all sorts of interesting adventures open before us. God begins to use us as we are and where we are, whenever we put ourselves and our gifts unreservedly under His control.



*All good gifts around us are sent from Heaven above;
Then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord for all His love!*

MEANINGFUL NAMES

A Series of Occasional Musings
by Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted



HAVE you ever given serious thought to the matter of places and their names? I have always found it most interesting to search out the meaning or reason for the name being given.

When living in England, I made some fascinating discoveries in this respect, from which spiritual applications have come. In Devon, I found a place named "Penny Cum Quick". Many years ago a man who sold milk was guilty of watering it down and when someone discovered his action it was said: "My, that was a penny come quick."

I have wondered how "Pity Me" in the North of England received its name. If we apply this it is indeed a sad state to live in for any length of time.

In the West of England you will find a village called: "The Shoe". Of course you will remember the old rhyme, "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe". This has always spoken to me of self restriction. How possible it is to be so absorbed in the little area of one's own experience relative to domestic and business life, and thus fail to see the need of others!

One small community name which has made a lasting impression on me is "Come to Good".

This village is in Cornwall. Once on holiday on a Sunday my husband and I attended a gathering there in the Friends' meeting house. The reason for this name will be obvious. It spelt out an invitation to come and meet with the Lord, and partake of His goodness and the good things He has provided.

Now, the Bible contains some lovely stories of places. Do you remember how Jacob, having slept with stones for his pillow, said: "This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of Heaven", and he called the name of that place Bethel. It is to be hoped that we may, in all our experiences of trial and stress, find God there to help and direct.

Of course, we must not forget the place called Calvary. As a child I was taught the old-time chorus to a secular melody:

Living beneath the shade of the Cross,
Counting the jewels of earth but dross,
Cleansed in the blood that flows from His side,
Enjoying a full salvation.

This must surely mean, primarily, living under the promises of divine redemption. Let us make sure that this is our abiding place.

THANKSGIVING HODGEPODGE

THE city of Leyden in Holland had a Thanksgiving Day nearly fifty years before the first American Thanksgiving Day. The Dutch celebration may even have given the Pilgrims the idea of our own Thanksgiving in 1621.

This is how this earlier Thanksgiving Day came about.

Leyden was besieged by the Spaniards from May to October, 1574. The Spanish were at that time a very powerful people and the citizens of Leyden not only lived in terror, but were starving. William the Silent was ruler of the Dutch people during the struggle, and he had urged them on no account to open the city gates and let the enemy in.

Desperate Situation

But so desperate the situation became that the people wanted their chief officer, the brave Adrian van der Werf, to open the gates as their only hope of getting anything to eat. And it was not until he said they would first have to put him to the sword that they took fresh courage from his loyalty and said they'd try to hold out a little longer.

Now the low country of Holland is protected by dikes, great embankments of earth to keep the sea from flooding the land. William became desperate at the thought of the pitiful plight of his devoted subjects and at last conceived a wonderful plan. He ordered the dikes to be opened. The sea water rushed in and flooded the country until it was deep enough for him to launch his fleet against the foe.

But the Spanish had land forces. Could the Dutch possibly withstand such an enemy?

Remember how the Netherlands had given shelter to God's persecuted followers. Now note what seemed like His intervention to help the Hollanders.

Suddenly there was a great storm. The wind came with such fury that it blew a great wave of water from the North Sea straight in to where the Spanish troops were stationed, so their commander, General Valdez, had to order them to a fort to protect them from drowning.

Then came another marvellous thing. To this day nobody can explain how a portion of the walls of Leyden fell — almost as miraculously as Jericho's — with such a terrific noise that the Spanish thought the Dutch were coming through the walls to attack them. And since they were also afraid that the Dutch fleet was coming, they retreated to a causeway (a raised way over wet ground) to the Hague.

Army Retreats

This was at night, and how it happened that a boy eleven was the only one out to see the lights of the retreating army, we do not know. But he was filled with curiosity and decided to find out for himself what it meant. Slipping over the fallen wall, he hurried to the headquarters of General Valdez only to find everything deserted.

Bag and baggage the enemy had gone, leaving only one thing, an iron pot in which a mess of meat and vegetables called hodgepodge was still cooking. How good it must have smelled to a hungry boy! I'm sure he must have eaten a lot of it.

At any rate, when dawn came and the Dutch fleet made ready to attack the fort of the enemy, there was no one there. All the amazed Admiral saw was a lad standing on the fallen walls, waving his cap in one hand and holding the precious hodgepodge pot in the other.

News Spread

News of the retreat spread like wildfire through Leyden that morning of October 3, and the grateful people at once joined in thanksgiving to God. The date was fixed upon for an annual Thanksgiving Day for Leyden.

And what do you suppose is the great dish that everybody has for dinner on that day? Not turkey, goose or chicken. Why, of course, on that day they all eat hodgepodge.

The very iron pot in which the enemy was cooking hodgepodge when it had to flee is still preserved by the Dutch people, together with the name of the boy who found it, Gysbert Cornellison.

The HOME PAGE

THE LITTLE HOUSE

"My house is just a little house," she'd say,
"A little cottage in a little town."
And then she'd pour the tea and bring a tray
Of spice-and-raisin cookies, crisp and brown.
We'd talk of lovely things and I'd grow strong,
With fellowship and sunlight and a song.

And now I know her little house was tall—
As tall as time and wider than the sky,
For there I learned the sanctity of all
The deep and holy things of God, and I
Became His consecrated child one hour
Forever luminous with peace and power.

—Grace V. Watkins



WHAT IS BEST FOR AFRICANS TODAY?-2

In this, the second of three articles, LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER FREDERICK ADLAM, Territorial Commander for East Africa, displays rare insight in surveying the African scene today in relation to The Salvation Army's mission.

SOMETHING should be said about the operations of The Salvation Army as viewed by the African people. They expect us, as a missionary body, to have and to do exactly the same work as other societies with churches, primary schools, secondary schools, hospitals, clinics, training centres for the handicapped, farms, commercial colleges, and to meet every new need as it comes along. The time has been reached, however, when it is impossible for one mission to undertake all these responsibilities. There is, therefore, need for a good deal of understanding between the various bodies in order to try to co-operate and co-ordinate so that the maximum use is made of all present facilities.

This does not always please our people, for they feel keenly a sense of "pride of place" and, in order to prove that their concern is as good as any other, are inclined to press for competition rather than co-operation, a tendency that has to be guarded against. Gradually we are winning and in some places there have been established Management Boards or Boards of Governors with Salvationists and members of other churches co-operating commendably.

A great change is taking place in Africa in regard to land. We often hear the term "Land Hunger". Years ago, when African families were smaller, it was possible for a family



A vast crowd listens with rapt attention during a Salvation Army meeting held in the Congolese jungle.

AFRICAN EXPECTATIONS

to be comfortably settled on a small-holding, say five, eight or ten acres. They could grow food enough for their needs and sell the surplus for cash which helped with taxes, school fees and clothing. With the years the families have increased and in numerous instances there are many times the number of people

now needing living room, yet all trying to exist on the same area of land which gives diminishing returns.

The situation is being met by government planning of new settlement areas. Farms have been bought and thousands of acres of land surveyed into plots suitable for the support of an African family. This involves the movement of whole families into areas distant from their former homes, and the Army has to keep these new areas in mind for the establishment of new schools and evangelistic centres.

To help train the new farmers and to advise the older ones on better farming methods, the Army has purchased a 1,000-acre farm with funds from Inter-Church Aid and is now busy providing practical instruction to groups of men and women. Our hope is that we shall be able to develop the idea of training a few African men to do agricultural contracting.

They will be instructed how to drive tractors as well as how to use other implements and maintain them. The course will also cover running costs — this is important. It is believed that such trained men will be in demand in the new settlement areas and will be able to earn a living through being hired by the new farmers. With the support of overseas friends, we could supply farming equipment and work it on a co-operative basis.

Alongside the African peoples' development there is a growing understanding amongst Christians and governments of the need to cater

for the handicapped: the blind, the deaf and dumb, polio cases and the like. Formerly such people were pushed aside, many of them dying from neglect, for no one thought them worth anything.

The Army leads the way in working with the blind and at Thika has the largest primary school in Africa, where boys and girls take the same examination in Standard VIII as sighted pupils. Those too old for primary education are trained in other ways: carpentry, mat-making, gardening, pottery for the boys and domestic science for the girls.

A number of the more successful male students are taught to operate telephones and are always in demand by business houses. One ex-student has gained a position in a teacher training college and, in spite of his handicap and having to do the same lessons as sighted students, has come top of his class. Another experiment is being carried out with other boys who have been allocated places in a secondary school. They will do the same lessons as the sighted boys and we await the outcome with confidence.

The Army is also developing an institution for the care of cripples, the only home of its kind in East Africa, in the certainty that present plans, when fully worked out, will prove that polio people can be encouraged and helped to be useful members of society. Eventually there will be accommodation for eighty as against over 20,000 known cases needing help.

(To be concluded)

ALL NATIONS FRIENDSHIP CLUB IN AUSTRALIA

A YOUNG man from New Delhi, a man who was born in Poland, a Scots lad, two English couples who live next door to each other but want to know Australians, and others from the United Kingdom and the Continent, made happy company as they formed the successful red shield friendship club organized by the Perth Fortress Corps, Southern Australia Territory.

At the invitation of the commanding officer, Captain Frank Linsell, and members of the corps council, Major Isabel Gale travelled to Perth from Melbourne for the opening week of the club, which attracted the interest of the newspapers and a radio session.

The government representative on the Good Neighbour movement in Perth, Miss Joan Haigh, not only addressed the club gathering but paid the membership fee of one dollar so that, she said, she could feel free to call in for a chat on

any club night. The gathering was addressed also by Colonel Roy Darlow, who was able to relate some of the achievements of the club in Melbourne.

As the Perth Fortress home league secretary, a member of the corps council, chatted with the women, she found that three of them were interested to join the afternoon home league meeting also. Another corps council member became involved in a conversation with a twenty-two-year-old young man, which led to his decision for Christ on the second night of club and was confirmed on the following Sunday at the Fortress.

Corps council members were on the spot to welcome, on the Sunday following the opening of the club, some of the new persons now wearing the red and white badge of the club, and who chose to worship with the Salvationists at the Fortress.

BEHOLD, I WILL SEND MY MESSENGERS

NEW SESSION OF CADETS WELCOMED IN TORONTO

THE platform curtains at the Bramwell Booth Temple swept open as, with a fanfare from the North Toronto band (Bandmaster G. Swadling), cadets of the "Witnesses to the Faith" and the "Messengers of the Faith" sessions stood, with the training college staff, to the applause of the vast congregation.

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells, led the opening song and Major E. Read (Chief Side Officer for Men) prayed. In assuming leadership of the gathering, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead expressed greeting to all the friends and relatives of the cadets, and especially to the new session—the "Messengers of the Faith".

The lilting tones of the march "To regions fair" by the North Toronto Band gave a fitting prelude to the roll call.

The Chief Side Officers, Major E. Hammond and Major Read, introduced the forty-six cadets individually, each answering with an Army salute as cadets from most of the

in Canada, described the call of God in his own life.

The rousing selection, "Lift up the Flag", sung by the East Toronto Songsters (Leader Mrs. Dunstan), preceded the presentation of the "Messengers of the Faith" session by the Candidates' Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan. Speaking under the caption, "Look at the 'Messengers of the Faith' with me", the Colonel gave some very interesting information about the session, the average age of which is twenty-three-and-a-half years.

The Field Secretary, Colonel Leslie Pindred, led a congregational song and then the Training Principal welcomed the new session. Speaking of the tremendous task before the cadets, Lieut.-Colonel Wells assured them that "the most secure place is in God's will". Under the leadership of Captain Walter the united cadets sang "God's soldier", with the joyful and pulsating refrain "We're going to fill, fill, fill the world with glory . . .".

Representative Witness

Two of the new cadets, representative of their session, gave their testimony. Cadets John Cameron, of Halifax Citadel, and Claudette Brassard, of South Burnaby, told of the leadings of God in their lives.

A selection of quiet confidence, "His Guardian Care", by the band and a song of dedication, "O Glorious Gospel", by the East Toronto Songsters, set the mood for the Commissioner's message and challenge. Speaking of this "service of thanksgiving and dedication", the Commissioner referred to the dominant thought of the new session's song with its emphasis on light, life and love.

The benediction and prayer by Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead brought to a close this annual gathering of renewal and faith.

Following a time of open-air witness, the training college staff and

cadets, along with the territorial leaders, led a Sunday of challenge and devotion in the Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Morrison).

Opening exercises in the holiness meeting were led by Lieut.-Colonel Wells, and Brigadier T. Ellwood, who leaves the college to assume new responsibilities, read from the Scriptures, commenting briefly on the theme that if there could be saints in Caesar's household, there could be saints in the space age. The Brigadier challenged all present, in the power of the Spirit, to be such. Cadet Mrs. Pittock, in a word of testimony, told of the call of God upon her life which came while she was doing routine work around her home.

Musical Contribution

The spiritual tone of the meeting was enhanced with well-chosen musical items: "Within Thy will" by the new session of cadets, "Sweet will of God" by the Temple Songsters (Leader W. Young), and "Full salvation" by the Temple Band (Bandmaster R. DeAth).

In his challenge, the Commissioner called upon all to return to their places of spiritual beginnings, where the refreshment of the ministry of memory could renew and uplift. The additional responsibility was to account for progress and growth since the times of beginning. The meeting closed on a high devotional spirit of dedication.

For the Sunday afternoon meeting, the spirit of praise predominated, launched with the singing of "Bright crowns there are laid up for you and me". Testimony was also to the fore as Cadets Wendy Kellond, Peter Bielby, Dorothy McNeilly and Robert Ratcliff told of the workings of God in their lives. Cadet Kellond summed up the feelings of all when she said, "When I compared what I had to give up in comparison with what God had done, I realized that my part was so insignificant". All paid tribute to the guidance of God upon their lives.

A repeat of the new sessional song, by request, was one of the interesting musical items, which included a march and a selection by the Temple Band, the united cadets' spirited rendition of "Storm the forts", and interesting contributions

by the men and women cadets separately and a newly formed college combo.

The meeting was brought to a conclusion with a brief message by Lieut.-Colonel Wells, in which he wove his words around the thought of messengers, taken from the new sessional name. Others participating in the meeting included Colonel Russell, Colonel Pindred, Brigadier L. Fowler and Mrs. Captain E. Robinson.

A spontaneous chorus sing heralded the commencement of the salvation meeting as enthusiastic cadets sang "I want a revival in my soul". Following the entry of the platform party, the Chief Secretary led the congregation in the opening song. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells.

"This is God's moment for you," declared the "Witnesses to the Faith" cadets as they skilfully blended their voices in a harmonious entreaty to seek Christ. The Bible reading and appropriate comments were dramatically presented by Captain Pamela Woods. Referring to a portion in Isaiah 52, the Captain spoke on the theme of news media, proclaiming the message of Christ as the "good news" for the world today.

A period of personal witness was conducted by Major E. Read, as four youthful cadets related their experiences in Christ. Cadet B. Knapp spoke of her call to the mission

(Continued on page 12)



A "Messenger of the Faith", Cadet John Cameron, of Halifax Citadel, witnesses to the workings of God in his life, during the welcome meeting of the new session in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto.

divisions in Canada stood to the applause of the crowd. The new cadets were welcomed on behalf of the host division by Sister Jean Pitman, of the Rowntree Corps. "You may be assured of our prayers and support during these two busy years of challenge," she said.

Sharing in the leadership of the meeting, the Chief Secretary, Colonel Leslie Russell, introduced a kaleidoscopic panorama—views of other lands and of needs in depth. A skilful blending of coloured slides, taped narrative and music brought the work of the Army in many lands close to all.

The first public singing of the "Messengers of the Faith" sessional song was received with eager interest as the cadets, led by Captain S. Walter, sang of the message which has been committed to them. The words of the song were written by Lieut.-Colonel Wells and the music by Commissioner Grinstead.

Cadet and Mrs. G. Roed of Esquimalt, B.C., read from the Scriptures, following which an overseas cadet, George Stephenson of the South India Territory, spoke. In graphic language the cadet, who will be taking his second year of training

RIGHT: The Training Principal, Lieut.-Colonel John Wells, expresses pleasure at the arrival of reinforcements in a new session of cadets. The Colonel has responsibility for over 100 cadets, and the family is enlarged by the children of the married young people. BELOW: Roll call of the new session is conducted by the Chief Side Officer for Men, Major E. Read, while some of the cadets stand in response.



Added Link To Hospital Chain

A RENDITION of "Montreal Citadel" march is traditional with a Windsor Grace Hospital graduation and it was to the strains of this piece played by the Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster Edward Freeman) that the twenty-four graduates, dressed in spotless white uniforms and carrying bouquets of red roses, walked down the aisle of the Cleary Auditorium and took their places on the platform under a large replica of the pin of the Grace Hospital school of nursing.

Following the singing of "To God be the glory" led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, the invocation was given by Rev. D. C. Wilson, of Central United Church. Commissioner and Mrs. Edgar Grinsted were greeted as the special guests for the weekend and the Scripture was read by the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Mabel Crolly, following which Brigadier Don Ford introduced Mr. Charles A. Bell, Q. C., chairman of The Salvation Army Windsor Advisory Board. Commissioner Grinsted presented Mr. Bell with the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service.

which the selection "Travelling home" was played by the band.

In his address to the graduates, Commissioner Grinsted reminded them that "once a nurse, always a nurse—once you respond to the cry of need, the sense to aid others will always be with you".

Official Opening

More than eight years of planning and negotiating came to an end when the new addition to the Windsor Grace Hospital was officially opened and dedicated. Dramatic contrast between the past and the future is located in the new addition and serves as a standing memorial to the continued growth of the hospital. It is the original front door of the Ellis estate, a building which, in 1920, was vacated for The Salvation Army Grace Hospital. Since that time this door has been the main entrance to the hospital and today the refinished door, with its intricate decorative carving, leads into one of the hospital's new business offices off the main lobby.

The ribbon was cut by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner

NEW WING OPENED

DURING GRACE

HOSPITAL GRADUATION SERVICES IN WINDSOR

RIGHT: Commissioner E. Grinsted cuts the ribbon which officially opens the new wing to the Windsor Grace Hospital. **BELOW:** The platform scene at the official opening of the new wing. At the reading desk is the Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel M. Crolly.



During the nurses graduation in Windsor, Ont., the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, presented the Order of Distinguished Auxiliary Service to Mr. Charles A. Bell, chairman of the local advisory board. Mr. Bell has served on the board for thirteen years, the last seven as the chairman, and has given invaluable aid to local projects of The Salvation Army during that time. Looking on is the Public Relations Officer, Brigadier Don Ford.

His Worship, Mayor John Wheelton, brought greetings to the graduating class on behalf of the citizens of Windsor, following which Mrs. A. Kearns, director of nursing, led the class in the Florence Nightingale Pledge. The graduates received their diplomas from Dr. H. Crassweller, chief of staff at Grace Hospital and their pins from Mrs. S. Gault, director of nursing education, following which the dedicatory prayer was offered by Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted.

The award for general proficiency and the award for proficiency in the knowledge of theory were presented to Miss Phyllis Thorne of Sydney, N. S. and to Miss Bernice King of Windsor, Ont., respectively by Mrs. R. J. Brown. The valedictory was given by Miss Thorne, following

Edgar Grinsted, officially opening the new addition.

Presiding over the ceremony was Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery. Prayer was offered by Rev. H. W. Zegerius, president of the Windsor and District Council of Churches, following which Colonel Mabel Crolly read from the Scripture.

In his remarks, Mayor Wheelton said that the city's administration was grateful to The Salvation Army, which overcame many difficulties in building the new wing, adding that the addition came at a time when Windsor was in desperate need of hospital beds. Reeve Fred Cada said the Essex County Council was happy to have been able to play some part in the construction of the building. Mr. W. B. Lewis, M. P. P., speaking for the Ontario Hospital

Services Commission, said "this particular addition is an outstanding example of the dedication of The Salvation Army; the people of Windsor and district will express their gratitude for what has been done through their continued co-operation and support of the humanitarian service this hospital was established to provide."

Following a selection by the Windsor Citadel Band, "Now thank we all our God," Mr. M. W. Carter, of the project's architects, presented the new building to the Territorial Commander. Commissioner Grinsted said that since The Salvation Army was organized it has always adjusted its work to fit the needs of the respective communities which it serves, cut the ribbon and declared the new building officially opened. In her dedicatory prayer, Mrs. Commissioner Grinsted asked that God's richest blessing should be upon the staff and the patients who would occupy the premises.

Dr. M. Sacharoff, representing the hospital medical board, paid tribute to the medical and nursing staffs for overcoming the difficulties encountered during construction of the new wing. The Public Relations Officer, Brigadier Don Ford, expressed the thanks of the Administrator, Major Gladys McGregor, and The Salva-

tion Army, to all those who had in any way assisted in the erection of the new wing.

Following the singing of the doxology, the Property Secretary, Colonel C. Hiltz, pronounced the benediction.

On Sunday morning, to the strains of martial music played by the Windsor Citadel Band, the nurses marched from Grace Hospital, proceeding to The Salvation Army Citadel for the service.

Lieut.-Colonel Gennery led the congregation in singing "Jesus is mine," following which Colonel Crolly prayed, asking God's blessing on the service and the members of the graduating class, who would in many instances be leaving the shelter of their homes and the nurses' residence to face the world with its many temptations.

The Scripture lesson was read by a member of the graduating class, Miss Bernice King, following which the Citadel Songsters (Leader Dr. E. Sargeant) sang "Hear me when I pray".

Led by Dr. E. Sargeant, the graduates sang the lovely words of "A nurse's prayer", and the Citadel Band played the selection "My heart's desire".

Just before the Commissioner spoke, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Gennery sang, "While the days go by", following which Commissioner Grinsted urged the graduates and all those who were in the citadel to worship God in both "spirit and truth". "Sincerity in nursing", he told the graduates, "is a requisite that cannot be put aside. Your dedication must be sincere, complete and entire".

Sunday evening the nurses, again led by the Citadel Band, paraded to Central United Church where the last service of a memorable weekend was held. The service was led



The 1966 graduation class of the Windsor Grace Hospital is seated on the stage of the Cleary Auditorium.

(Continued on page 13)



Rally day at Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto, was the occasion for the appearance of the young people's band in new uniforms. In the front row may be seen Mrs. Major R. Pond, the Commanding Officer, Major R. Pond, Bandleader P. Green, Young People's Sergeant-Major M. Howell, the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred.

Eighteenth Officer Candidate Farewelled

RALLY Day meetings at Mount Dennis Corps (Major and Mrs. Ray W. Pond) were conducted by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. Pindred, who brought thought-provoking and challenging messages in keeping with the theme of the day. Meetings were well attended and the presence of the Holy Spirit was in evidence throughout the day.

Perfect weather attended the visit, and contributed greatly to the success of a march of witness prior to the open Sunday school in the afternoon. All sections of the young people's corps contributed to a special programme, when well deserved congratulations were extended to the young people's band (Leader P. Green), which appeared in smart

new uniforms to mark the occasion. The corps "Rhythmaires" also rendered items. Parents of juniors were welcomed.

The meetings of the day were climaxed in a moving ceremony, conducted by the Field Secretary, who invoked God's blessing on the lives of Candidates and Mrs. Alex. Guiney, about to enter the training college. The departure of these comrades has increased the number to eighteen of officers and cadets from the Mount Dennis Corps now serving in Canada and on the mission field. The corps is justly proud of this contribution to the full-time ranks of the Army, and is aware that God has honoured the corps and the efforts of those who have remained, by "giving the increase".

CONGRESS BLESSINGS IN COPENHAGEN

OPENING after dark in the Town Hall Square, Copenhagen's Piccadilly Circus, amid the roar of traffic, the Danish Congress began with amplified music, string, brass and vocal, personal testimony and the Chief of the Staff's message of hope, audible up to two hundred yards (states the London War Cry reporter).

In the morning the Chief, accompanied by Commissioner and Mrs. Aage Ronager, laid the foundation stone of the Horhusvej Men's Social Service Centre. In the presence of the Lord Mayor, the city's Social Mayor, Mr. Borge H. Jensen, declared that the event was a turning point in the social history of Copenhagen. Many problems would be solved under one roof with its departments for elderly men and delinquent youth.

Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg met home league local officers in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, in Valdersmarsgade. In this afternoon gathering, Birgitte Valvanne, noted author and artist, spoke of her world-wide knowledge of the Army. Meanwhile, men Salvationists gathered for an open-air meeting "where children filled the ring and hecklers interrupted". Members of The Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship met at the training college and youth workers gathered in the Gartnergade Corps hall.

In the Bethesda Mission Hall seven hundred Salvationists greeted the international visitors and heard messages from Zambia, Prague and Buenos Aires. Seekers responded to the Chief's challenge: "only when marching forward are we fulfilling our duty in society".

At 10.30 p.m. Copenhagen Temple was again filled for a musical fest-

ival opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Daniel Larsen, and presided over by National Bandmaster Kragh Jensen.

Despite rain seven hundred people gathered in the sports palace on Sunday morning for a holiness meeting in which the Chief spoke of the fire of Pentecost which changes religious duty to joy. Mrs. Wickberg reminded the congregation that Christian service is not done by machinery but must be personal.

Cheerful enthusiasm marked the afternoon musical festival given by 180 musicians and at night when Brigadier Ernst Molin, of Sweden, recalled the joys of fifty years of officership and the Chief of the Staff appealed for seekers, seventy people responded.

Changes of Command

The Territorial Commander announces the following appointments effective as from Thursday, October 20th, 1966:

Lieut.-Colonel Frank Moulton — Staff Secretary

Lieut.-Colonel William Poulton — Director Correctional Services

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe — Divisional Commander, British Columbia South Division

Brigadier Thomas Ellwood — Welfare Services Secretary

Brigadier Basil Meakings — Divisional Commander, Manitoba and North-West Ontario Division

Brigadier James Sloan — Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division

It will be known that Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon will be retiring from active service.

ENTHUSIASM UNDAMPENED

A NEW venture was attempted in the Mid-Ontario Division as a soldiers' rally and Bible conference, held at the Roblin Lake Camp. This attracted many comrades—even on the Labour Day weekend. "Camp Town," with tents and trailers from many centres, was set up, but had to be moved after a heavy Saturday night rain. The storm, however, could not dampen the spirit of the camp which was one of family fellowship throughout.

Colonel C. Knaap (R) was the guest speaker, choosing for his topic

ville), Lillian Jackson (Kingston), Peter Beilby (Kingston) and Jim and Marie Alexander (Oshawa)—who participated throughout the weekend and were dedicated to God's service in a Spirit-filled moment at the conclusion of the Sunday afternoon.

Prayers were answered, hearts were moved, as the Spirit of God spoke to many, climaxed by the Sunday evening scene of a lined Mercy Seat, signifying penitent souls, re-dedicated lives and fresh covenants made to God.

Participants at rally day services at Regina Citadel are, from left to right: the Commanding Officer, Captain K. Hall, Corps Secretary R. Steele, Young People's Sergeant-Major L. Meikeljohn, Retired Bandmaster F. Hall, from Edmonton Temple, and Songster Leader W. Vincent.



GUEST LEADERS

RALLY day services at the Regina Citadel (Captain and Mrs. K. Hall) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson. Sunday morning took the form of a family service, with a capacity congregation on hand. Participating were the band and songsters, singing company and timbrel brigade along with a male quartette. The Brigadier's message stressed the need to rally against sin and selfishness.

The afternoon meeting was held at the Glen Elm Park Outpost (Lieutenant Sally McLean) with the band assisting. A march of witness preceded the evening meeting during which a number of seekers were registered, decisions and dedications for future service.

A weekend fellowship camp held at Jackson's Point, Ont., drew this excellent group of young people over the Labour Day weekend. Leaders of the event, Captains John Rhemick and Ken Abery, of New York are seen in the centre of the front row with the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain R. Calvert.



Farewelled For Training—

Woodstock

CANDIDATES of the Western Ontario Division for the "Messengers of the Faith" Session of cadets recently farewelled in a meeting held in Woodstock, Ont. Officers of the division had gathered for council sessions, and the farewelling young folk met their comrades at a private supper meeting.

This was followed by a march and an open-air meeting, in which the candidates and officers took a prominent part. The indoor meeting was led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery, and each of the young people leaving for college was given an opportunity to witness. Many parents and friends were on hand for the occasion. Music was provided by the local corps band (Bandmaster J. Gordon) and songster brigade (Leader J. Gordon Jr.).

A closing message was given by Brigadier L. Kirby, on the eve of his departure with his family for another term of missionary service in Rhodesia. In his remarks he emphasized the necessity for fervent prayer in support of all fields of evangelism.

The meeting concluded with the dedication of the candidates, who were Sandra Brown (Chatham), Beverley Robinson (Windsor Citadel), Joanne Walter (Sarnia), Alan and Mrs. Pittcock and Donald Gregory (Woodstock). One consecration was made.

St. Catharines

EXTRA seating was required to accommodate the crowd of Salvationists meeting in St. Catharines to bid farewell to the four cadets of the Southern Ontario Division, entering the "Messengers of the Faith" Session.

This enthusiastic gathering was preceded by three open-air meetings, and a march of witness headed by the St. Catharines Band. To the strains of "Joy in the Salvation Army", the cadets with their divisional leaders, marched to the platform for the final meeting which was piloted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major R. Chapman.

Music was provided by the Hamilton Temple Songsters and the Hamilton Westmount Band, and Bandsman A. Beard played "Jude's Consecration" on his violin. A testimony period, interspersed with lively singing, gave each cadet an opportunity to bear witness to their personal call to full-time service.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton, delivered a charge to the farewelling young people and then issued an appeal for future candidates. In a moving manner, several stepped forward in response, and the Divisional Chancellor, Major M. Green, offered the dedicatory prayer.

Also participating in this service were Major G. Rickard, Brigadier C. Dark (R) and Mrs. Major Chapman.



Colonel and Mrs. William Effer and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Oliver Welbourn are seen on the occasion of their retirement, a special service in their honour being convened in the North Toronto Citadel.

Long and Faithful Service Honoured

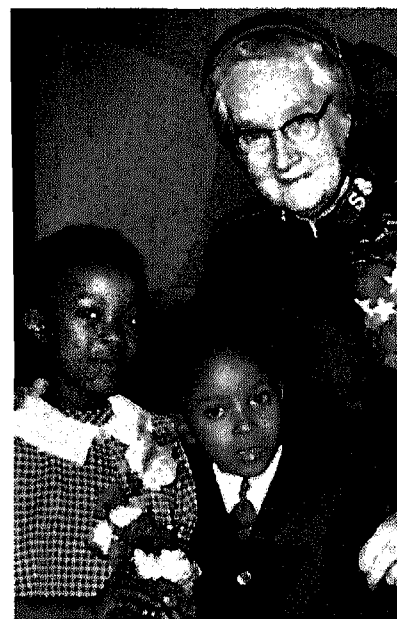
RECOGNIZING over 170 years of combined service, the official retirement meeting for Colonel and Mrs. William Effer and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Oliver Welbourn was convened recently in the North Toronto Corps, the meeting being led by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead.

An opening song, which was led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel L. Russell, was followed by prayer.

for all His faithfulness. The Colonel spoke of his life as, at first, a tale of two cities, but then expanded it to include many more. He, too, shared the thrill of God's constant protection in his life.

Brigadier K. Rawlins read messages from session mates of Colonel

Young people, representative of countries where Mrs. Colonel Effer (below) and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Welbourn (right) have served make presentations on the occasion of these officers' retirement from active service.



Effer, in the persons of General F. Coutts, Commissioners W. Cooper and W. Villeneuve and of Mrs. Effer, in the persons of Commissioner and Mrs. W. Davidson.

Tribute to Colonel and Mrs. Effer was paid by the Field Secretary, Colonel L. Pindred, who looked at the career of the retiring comrades as a remarkable record. He spoke glowingly of the zeal and enthusiasm of the Efferes in all their endeavours.

Mrs. Effer replied first, and told of her life as being one in which she had the privilege of being an introducer of others to Christ. This, to her, was the greatest blessing of anyone's service. The Colonel spoke of officership, and the ministry in general, as the greatest vocation that had been accepted by anyone.

As a final song was sung, which spoke of "the varied way of life we journey", the two retiring couples stood under the folds of the Army flag, and at the conclusion of the song, Mrs. Commissioner Grinstead committed them to God for still further usefulness in the days ahead.

Music for the evening was provided by the West Toronto Band (Deputy-Bandmaster Hiscock) and the North Toronto Songsters (Leader Captain E. Kitchen).



Presentations to candidates farewelling for the training college from the Southern Ontario Division are made by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Moulton. Looking on is the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major R. Chapman.

WELCOME ASSISTANCE

THE Wiarton Corps, Ont., received extra impetus recently from members of the Barton St. (Hamilton) Band and timbrel brigade who were observing an annual spiritual retreat at a resort just north of the town.

It was the decision that the band should combine service with the retreat and thus the offer was made by Bandmaster Gordon Wheeler to participate in Saturday evening and Sunday morning activities. A march and open-air meeting on the first evening attracted an interested group of listeners, including a goodly proportion of young people, undoubtedly attracted by youth in the ring.

Sunday morning, another march and open-air meeting were held, and the group then made their way to the hall, which was crowded to capacity for the holiness meeting. After a period of happy song, and a message by Captain F. Goobie, commanding officer at Barton St. Corps, and in response to the in-

BIBLE SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTED

WEEKEND meetings at the Brantford Citadel, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Beckett) were led recently by Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins. At an informal opening to the series of gatherings on the Saturday night, slides of the opening of the new St. John's Grace Hospital by General Coutts were shown. Colonel Higgins then presented an insight into the development and outreach of the proposed Bible school for soldiery which he is to head.

The Sunday's meetings were marked by special Bible readings, in an individual and collective manner, with the emphasis being upon the Word of God. Both the Colonel and his wife spoke in the meetings, and one seeker was registered.

visitation, seven young folk knelt at the mercy seat. As an added gesture, the timbrel brigade members took part in the Sunday evening meeting also.

offered by the divisional commander for Metro-Toronto, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester. An appropriate Scripture portion which spoke of God's call was read by Major C. Fisher. The presence in the meeting of the Chief Secretary for New Zealand, Colonel A. Albiston, was recognized.

In paying tribute to Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Welbourn, Lieut.-Colonel L. Evenden told of past associations, indicating that these friends were people of conviction, influence and sincerity. "Truly this man is 'well born'," he said, in a play on words on the Colonel's name. In her response, Mrs. Welbourn spoke of her variety of experiences as a life of adventure and paid tribute to God

LEADERS OF WOMEN'S WORK CONFER



A historic event, just concluded, was the first three-day conference of Divisional Home League Secretaries, who gathered at Territorial Headquarters from all parts of Canada. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted, attended the opening of the conference, and charged the delegates with their unique responsibilities. Under the caption "Blueprints for Progress", matters vital to the updating and development of home league organization and programme were studied, and plans for the centennial year, 1967, were discussed, under the leadership of the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinsted, assisted by the Territorial H.L. Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Leslie Pindred, both seen in the centre of the photo. Also in the group are the wife of the Chief Secretary, Mrs. Colonel L. Russell and all divisional leaders.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Major
Captain Mrs. Doris Hunt

APPOINTMENTS—

Majors Henry Darrell, Vancouver Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant; Gordon Holmes, Toronto Training College (Secretary for Education); Captain Sidney Brace, Springhill; Lieutenant Darlene Heintzman, Pictou

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Banff: Tues-Thurs Oct 11-13 (Officers' Councils)

Winnipeg: Fri-Tues Oct 14-18

Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Thurs-Fri Oct 20-21 (Officers' Councils)

Toronto: Sat-Sun Oct 22-23 (Music Congress)

Hamilton: Mon Oct 24

Toronto: House of Concord, Wed Oct 26

Guelph: Fri-Sun Oct 28-30

Bermuda: Thurs-Mon Nov 3-7

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Cedarbrae: Sat-Sun Oct 8-9

Toronto Bramwell Booth Temple: Thurs-Fri Oct 20-21 (Officers' Councils)

Toronto Sat-Sun Oct 22-23 (Music Congress)

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Flin Flon: Sat-Sun Oct 8-9

Colonel W. Ross: Fortune, Mon Oct 10; Burin, Tues Oct 11; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 13; Glover's Harbour, Sat Oct 15; Botwood, Sun Oct 16 (a.m.); Point Leamington, Sun Oct 16 (p.m.); Bishop's Falls, Mon Oct 17; Point Leamington, Tues Oct 18; St. John's Temple, Thurs Oct 20; Corner Brook, Sat-Sun Oct 22-23; St. John's Citadel, Thurs Oct 27; St. John's Citadel, Fri-Sun Oct 28-30, (anniversary celebrations).

Lieut.-Colonel W. Poulton: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Oct 9

Lieut.-Colonel J. D. Sharp: Rowntree, Sun Oct 9; St. John's Temple, Sun Oct 30

Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams: Belleville, Sat-Sun Oct 29-30

Major W. Davies: St. Catharines, Sun Oct 9
Major C. Fisher: Toronto Sherbourne Street Hostel, Tues Oct 18

Colonel C. Knaap (R): Dawson Creek, Sat-Sun Oct 8-9; Prince George, Tues Oct 11; Hazelton, Wed Oct 12; Terrace, Thurs Oct 13; Prince Rupert, Fri-Mon Oct 14-17

Colonel W. Effer (R): Fairbank Corps, Sun Oct 9

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: North Winnipeg, Sat Sun Oct 8-9; Port Arthur, Thurs-Sat Oct 20-29; Dauphin, Wed-Tues Nov. 2-8

1967 Scriptural Calendar



The Trade Secretary's Greeting

Dear Customer Friend:

Time not only marches on, but it would seem that often it speeds on its way. Here we are into the Fall season of 1966 which means that Christmas will be with us very quickly.

A goodly number of folks make some extra spending money by selling Scripture calendars and Christmas cards and some corps do this to supplement some of the various sections of the corps funds. If you are interested don't leave it too late but send in either your enquiries or orders now so you can be the first on the ground to be covered.

Awaiting word from you, God bless,

A. CALVERT (Lieut.-Colonel)

Trade Secretary

Navy Blue Ties

	With Crest	Without Crest
Boy's	\$1.25	\$1.00
Man's	1.50	1.25
Man's (Wool)	2.10	1.85
Tie bars; gold or chrome with Salvation Army Crest		1.00
Round Lapel Crest Button		1.00

BOOKS PUBLISHED IN THE CANADIAN TERRITORY

What about some good books for wholesome and inspirational reading?

"What Hath God Wrought?"	\$2.50
"We Believe"50
"The Beauty of Holiness"70
"The Soulwinner's Corner"	1.50
"They Blazed the Trail"	1.60
Coffee Spoons — Wm. Booth, Catherine Booth on handle	\$1.50 ea.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

What about a new-style woman's hat? It lends grace to your uniform, can be worn with dignity and gives a youthful appearance. High grade felt; fine tailored style. Dyed midnight blue; elastic holding cord; keeps hair nicely in place; hugs head comfortably. Sizes — small, medium, large. Priced at only \$3.70.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

I WILL SEND MY "MESSENGERS"

(Continued from page 8)

field, Cadet K. Fraser shared her testimony as a Christian in the five years since accepting Christ, while Cadets A. Bolton and C. Lewery witnessed to God's plan and purpose for their lives.

Musical contributions from the Toronto Temple Band and Songsters included the selection "Love's Surrender" by the band, while the songsters chose the beautiful melody "Sacred Hands of Jesus". Cadet Mrs. J. Alexander rendered a vocal item entitled "Reckon on me", prior to the message of the Territorial Commander.

Speaking on the theme of spiritual renewal, Commissioner Grinsted reminded his hearers that the principle of renewal is found in every expression of life. The initial experience of salvation through the renewing power of Christ was skillfully linked with the blessing of holiness, as the Commissioner referred to the renewing powers given to the man who trusts God entirely and waits patiently on Him.

Slowly at first, then in larger numbers, men and women thoughtfully made their way to the altar, until, at the conclusion of what Colonel Leslie Pindred referred to as an "old-fashioned battle for souls", twelve seekers were registered.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

ANDERSEN, Magne. Born March 27, 1895, in Norway. Bachelor. Carpenter. To Canada in 1926. Last heard from in 1963. Regularly corresponded. Travelled considerably but it is believed his home base was in Winnipeg, Manitoba. It is thought he may have died. Can anyone enlighten us, giving particulars? 66-291

COLLINS, William George. Born January 15, 1910, in Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Marital status unknown. To Canada in 1933. Last heard from in 1946. Thought he had been a horse dealer between Canada and Ireland. Parents: James and Liza Ann Collins (nee: McIntyre). Sister, Mrs. Kathleen Brewer, anxiously enquires. 66-301

DALEY, Thomas Joseph (Tom). Born January 4, 1944, at St. Brides, Nfld. Married. Was a miner at Wabush Ore Co., Wabush, Labrador. His address then was P.O. Box 441, Wabush Lake, Labrador. This was in March, 1966. His wife seeks him. 66-328

KOLCUN, William. We advertised earlier under this name. Have since found out that he called himself BILL COLSON. He was born in Dauphin, Manitoba. Married. Parents: Nick and Cassie Kolcun. Diesel engineer. Skin and bone graft below left elbow. Regimental number H. 100425. Paratrooper. Said he was going to move from California to Trail, B.C. Mother's health is failing and his sister seeks him. 66-216

MONSEN, Chester. Born 1908. Could have changed spelling of his name to Manson or some other interpretation. Was last seen in 1916 when he was at Stenen, Sask. He is not recalled at this place today. A brother has expressed a keen desire to find his "blood-brother" before he dies. 66-180

SNYDER, Grant William Francis. Born August 14, 1934, at Moose Jaw, Sask. Married. Height 5' 11". Weight 140 lbs. Thin. Dark brown hair and eyes. Chief. Worked in Vancouver and in Calgary. Last heard from in 1963 from Regina, Sask. Wife desires him to write her re. their son, Daniel. 66-129

VEGGE, Torkel. Born. August 17, 1927, at Kvas, Norway. Parents: Tobias and Gunda Therese Vegge. Single. Building constructor. When last heard from in 1963, he lived at 19 Madison Ave., Toronto 5, Ont. Worked (or studied) at Toronto University. Surveyed during holiday period for Province of Ontario. Was also a taxi driver. None of these "leads" have helped to find him. 19-345

NOTES IN PASSING

MRS. Brigadier C. Bonar and members of the family wish to express appreciation for messages of sympathy on the recent passing of their father, Mr. George Rogers, in Edmonton, Alta.

Brigadier and Mrs. L. Kirby and their daughter have departed from Canada for missionary service again, sailing from New York.

Mr. Bruce Hall, of 14778 Thrift Ave., White Rock, B.C. indicates that he has a number of used high pitched instruments for sale. Further information can be secured by contacting him direct.

Captain and Mrs. Garland Skeard, of Campbellton, Nfld., have welcomed a baby boy into their household.

Word has been received that Vancouver Temple Bandsman Robt. Middleton was instrumental in rescuing an eight year old girl from drowning. The bandsman, who was holidaying at the time, plunged into the water, fully clothed, to drag the youngster to safety.

An important conference for Salvation Army laymen and local officers will be convened in the Metropolitan Toronto Division by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, on Saturday, November 12th. The theme will be, "The Salvation Army corps in its second century — let's break out of our citadels and break through to the public".

Captain David Reynolds, of Territorial Headquarters, has been bereaved by the passing of his father in Woodstock, Ont.

The Salvation Army guide company of Chatham, Ontario celebrates its fiftieth anniversary Saturday, October 8th. A reception for all former guides, a supper and a programme in honour of the present guide company highlight the interesting day.

READ "THE WAR CRY"
EACH WEEK—THEN PASS
IT ON TO ANOTHER

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COLUMN

NEWS ITEMS ASSEMBLED BY COLONEL LESLIE RUSSELL



"MESSENGERS OF THE FAITH", forty-six in number, are now in training at the Toronto Training College and have commenced their two-year intensive studies and practical field preparatory to becoming officers in the ranks. Wychwood Corps has the honour of sending four young people into training as "Messengers".

Coming from varied occupations — school teachers, nurses, draftsmen, bankers, secretaries, etc.—the life stream of our officer ranks depends upon this continued influx of young men and women responding to the call in life dedication to Army service for God and souls.

HISTORY IS MADE in that an overseas cadet is included with the session now commenced at the training college. Cadet George Stephenson, from the Southern India Territory, is one of the large family in residence at our Bayview College premises. Sponsored by the Canadian Territory, India's cadet will complete his second year of training at the Toronto College. With the commencement of the new session in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada will have a total of sixty young men and women in their first year of training for officership.

A NEW DEVELOPMENT is the responsibility

given to Colonel George Higgins, on taking up duties at Territorial Headquarters, to conduct Bible school sessions across the territory. Need is recognized for Bible teaching at a higher level than provided in our Sunday schools. Colonel Higgins is to be known as director of Bible schools and will conduct conferences across the territory at chosen centres.

There are requests for Bible school facilities within our ranks and it could well be this move may develop toward this ambition for the territory.

VISITORS FROM OVERSEAS at Territorial Headquarters have been Commissioner Dorothy Mulrhead, Lieut.-Colonel Tickner (Women's Social Services), Commissioner and Mrs. Westcott (Men's Social Services), and Major Ivy Shields (Migration) all from England. Also the Chief Secretary of New Zealand, Colonel A. Albiston, and the Women's Social Secretary of Australia East, Colonel Olive Allitt, were callers in Toronto.

RESTITUTION was the burden of a letter received in the Chief Secretary's office. Years before, a young girl was housed and cared for by The Salvation Army in an unmarried mother's home in England. The years have passed. This mother, now in advanced years, and amid the comforts of her own home in this country, calls to remembrance the kindness shown and haven provided when a girl. With a desire to make a token restitution, a small donation was enclosed.

REPORTED MISSING—what ominous words! We recall days of war when husbands and sons and sweethearts were lost in an unknown void. Yet today, not only men and boys, but wives and young girls became lost. It will be of interest to

know that at Territorial Headquarters, our Missing Persons Bureau handles 385 new cases and successfully located 186 (a near fifty per cent) of these during the first six months of this year in Canada alone.

MATTERS OF MOMENT—is the heading of a letter from the Commissioner addressed to divisional leaders of the Territory having reference to soul-saving endeavours. The Commissioner makes the comment—"If there are fifty soldiers, there should be five recruits; if one hundred soldiers, then ten recruits and so on".

The Biblical tenth, applicable to much in the Christian way of life, may surely be applied to our soul-saving activities now gaining momentum in Fall and Winter planning. Should we not make this a matter of moment in our prayers as our evangelical outreach?

A NEW LINK IN CHAIN

(Continued from page 9)

by the minister, Rev. D. C. Wilson, Lieut.-Colonel Gennery read the Scripture lesson and Commissioner Grinstead gave his final message to the 1966 graduating class.

Essex County, although bordering the United States of America and situated at the extreme western tip of Ontario, has an identity of its own and many flourishing expressions of Salvation Army work.

The Salvationism of the comrades was witnessed as Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead led meetings at Essex (Major Edna Zwicker and Captain Naomi Duke) on the Saturday night and at East Windsor (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Morrison) on the Sunday afternoon of the Grace Hospital graduation weekend.

At Essex, the Commissioner was presented by Lieut.-Colonel S. Gennery. During the meeting Mrs. Grinstead and the Commissioner addressed the congregation. At the request of some of the young people, the Commissioner led the congregation in a community sing-song. The united bands of Essex, Partington Ave. and Walkerville Corps, provided the music for the occasion, along with a song presented by the Essex Singing Company.

The Sunday afternoon meeting at East Windsor followed the idea of an old free and easy type meeting. Music was provided by the East Windsor Singing Company and the Windsor Citadel Young People's Band (Leader W. Stockdale). During this meeting the Commissioner particularly addressed himself to the young people in attendance and urged them to live out their Christian faith in a very practical manner at school and in whatever occupation they were engaged. The meeting concluded with a session of dedication.

A feature of the weekend was the presentation of silver stars, emblematic of the gift of a young person to full-time service as a Salvation Army officer, to Mrs. Sydney Eyre on Sunday afternoon, and Mrs. Jim Robinson, following the Sunday evening meeting at Windsor Citadel.



ABOVE: A general view of the congregation at the inaugural meeting of the over-sixty club at Danforth Corps, Toronto. RIGHT: Participants in the opening are, from left to right: Mr. Mel McCormick, Mrs. Major C. Ivany, Major C. Ivany, Commissioner E. Grinstead, Reeve True Davidson, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams, Miss F. Linderfield, Mrs. J.R. Huffman and Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester.



OVER-
SIXTY
CLUB
LAUNCHED

ANOTHER over-sixty club activity in the Metropolitan Toronto Division was launched recently at the Danforth Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Ivany) with the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinstead, on hand to give his blessing to the venture. Secretary of the new activity is Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel S. Williams. In the inaugural meeting, the Commissioner was presented by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Williams

as of whom expressed pleasure at the person who had so successfully commenced a similar movement in the British Territory, and this outreach has spread throughout Britain. The Territorial Commander piloted the meeting, and greetings were brought by the Reeve of East York, True Davidson, and the president of a local Kiwanis Club, Mr. Mel McCormick, both

the commencement of such a venture.

Hearty community singing was blended with the well-chosen solos of Miss Frances Linderfield, who was accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Huffman. Other participants included the Commanding Officer, Major C. Ivany, and the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester. Nearly 100 attended this first meeting.



ABOVE: The faculty and student body of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Music Camp are seen with the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Pitcher, Bandmaster Will Mountain, Hamilton Temple, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain E. McInnes. RIGHT: The Music Director, Bandmaster W. Mountain, presents the senior instrumental award to Stephen Meredith, Parkdale Corps, Ottawa, at the conclusion of the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Music Camp.



TOP MARKS FOR MUSICAL EFFICIENCY

SEVENTY-TWO young people from the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division spent a profitable week at Lac L'Achigan music camp under the direction of Bandmaster W. Mountain of Hamilton Temple. Vocal classes were held under the leadership of Bandsman E. Selwood, while Bandsman G. Hamilton was responsible for the theory department. Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Cooper gave direction to the Bible classes held each morning.

The concentrated effort of the young folk was well-rewarded on the final Saturday afternoon when approximately 250 parents and friends joined them for the closing programme which was held outdoors in the beautiful camp setting.

After words of welcome by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier A. Pitcher, and the introduction of the new Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain E. McInnes, the programme was off to a good start with the vocal item, "Fighting for the King of kings", to be followed later by "Hallelujah to the Lamb". The senior vocal award was presented to Doreen Laidlaw, and the junior to Vicki Spencer and Laurie Williams, all of Montreal Citadel.

An Interesting Programme

The beginners' band contributed the hymn tune, "Ernan", "C" Band offered "Hold the Fort" (which had been arranged by Bandsman G. Hamilton for the occasion), and "B" Band played the march, "Invitation". Faculty members combined with "A" students to present the air varie, "Our Conquering Army". Instrumental awards were presented to David and Michael Wilson, and Gary Sullivan, of Terrebonne Heights, Montreal, Lynda Marshall, of Rosemount, Montreal, Daniel Wilson, of Cornwall, Stephen Meredith, of Parkdale, Carol Smith of Gladstone Ave. Corps, Ottawa, and Donald Spackman, of Park Extension, Montreal.

A highlight of the programme was the euphonium solo, "Carnival of Venice", which was brilliantly executed by Bandmaster Mountain. Captain McInnes expressed gratitude for the excellent leadership of the bandmaster during the week.

Timbrel awards were presented to Doreen Laidlaw, Debra Spencer, and Cathy Dailey, all of Montreal Citadel, Cheryl McPhail, of Bell's Corners, Donna Dwyer and Katie Materman, both of Parkdale Corps, Ottawa.

In presenting the Bible awards, Mrs. E. Cooper commented on the excellent effort displayed by all of the students and noted that the two junior winners—Debra Spencer, of Montreal Citadel, and Donna Dwyer, of Parkdale Corps, Ottawa, each earned 100 marks. Michael Wilson, of Terrebonne Heights, Montreal, and Daniel Wilson, of Cornwall, received the senior awards.

Mention was also made of the fine work in theory classes this year, and Bandsman G. Hamilton noted that five young people in the beginners grade achieved full marks—Arlene Bolam, Linda Spencer, and Cathy Dailey, of Montreal Citadel,

Debra Bedford, of Bell's Corners, and Kevin Fraser, of Point St. Charles, Montreal. Other theory winners were Cheryl McPhail, of Bell's Corners, Daniel Wilson, of Cornwall, Gary Sullivan and Michael Wilson, of Terrebonne Heights, Montreal, Lynda Marshall and John Gachet, of Rosemount, Montreal, Donald Spackman, of Park Extension, Montreal, Doreen Laidlaw, of Montreal Citadel, and Stephen Meredith, of Parkdale Ave., Ottawa.

The Calvert Trophy, which is presented annually to the winner of the original melody competition, went this year to Randy Wiseman, of Ottawa Citadel.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

RALLY weekend at the Pembroke Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. P. Murray), which was conducted by the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain E. McInnes, featured a young peoples' workers conference on the Saturday afternoon. Officers from the neighbouring Renfrew Corps also attended.

Following a prayer session, helpful papers and a demonstration on the proper use of visual aids preceded an effective vocal solo. Captain McInnes concluded the afternoon with a helpful illustrated talk.

Saturday evening featured a praise meeting, and this joyous service included a cornet solo by the visiting officer, a timbrel demonstration and a piano solo. In his message, Captain McInnes said, "If youth does not see Christianity in our lives, they won't see it anywhere".

Sunday meetings were of a helpful nature, and one seeker was registered.—E.H.

MISSIONARY MEETING

A MISSIONARY meeting was held recently at the St. James Corps, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Williams) when special guests were Captain and Mrs. William Ratcliffe. This was the final meeting in Winnipeg of these officers before their departure for Pakistan.

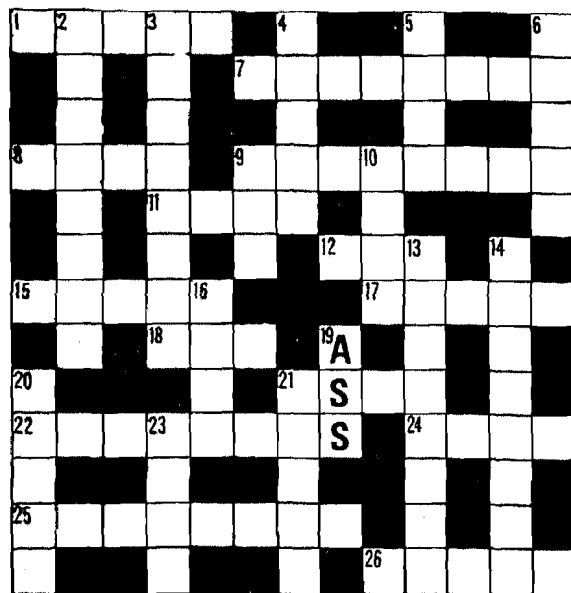
Slides were shown to a capacity congregation depicting the work in that eastern land and both Captain and Mrs. Ratcliffe spoke of their love for the people and their desire to further minister and proclaim God's love in that land.

Following a time of fellowship together, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe offered a dedicatory prayer on behalf of his son and the family.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Luke 3. 7. 1 Sam. 17. 8. Hos. 2. 9. Heb. 11. 11. Luke 2. 12. Lev. 11. 15. John 16. 18. Mark 11. 21. Rom. 3. 22. Jer. 31. 25. Rom. 8. 26. Ps. 119. DOWN: 2. Matt. 10. 3. Dan. 10. 4. Acts 28. 5. Jud. 5. 6. Matt. 23. 9. Luke 11. 10. Lev. 10. 13. Gen. 31. 14. 2 Cor. 1. 16. Matt. 18. 19. Matt. 21. 20. Jas. 5. 21. Ps. 91. 23. Mark 13.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. SHAPE. 7. CHAMPION. 8. AWMML. 9. KINGDOMS. 11. ARROW. 23. NEAR. 13. TRÉPASS. 14. SILVANUS. 16. DEBT. 19. ASS. 20. SPACE. 21. LESS. 3. POLISHED. 4. CHAIN. 5. SPEED. 6. ANISE. 9. KEY. 10. GOAT. PLANTERS. 24. PEAR. 25. CREATION. 26. USEST. DOWN: 2. HARM. 12. BAT. 15. ASKED. 17. TRAIL. 18. DEN. 21. ASPS. 22. SEEN. 12. BAT. 15. ASKED. 17. TRAIL. 18. DEN. 21. ASPS. 22. SEEN.

ACROSS

- The Holy Ghost descended in a bodily one, like a dove (5)
- Goliath was described as being one (8)
- Hebrew for "my people" (4)
- The prophets, through faith, subdued these (8)
- "Mine eyes have — Thy salvation" (4)
- This creature was listed as a forbidden fowl and as an abomination (3)
- "Hitherto have ye — nothing in My name" (5)
- Trial can turn into one; long and winding, perhaps! (5)
- The Temple was made into one of thieves (3)
- Their poison is under the lips of the wicked (4)
- They planted vines upon the mountains of Samaria (8)
- A fruit which sounds like a couple? (4)
- Paul spoke to the Romans of the whale this groaning and travelling (8)
- "Be merciful unto me, as Thou — to do unto those that love Thy name" (5)

DOWN

- Our Lord sent forth the Twelve to be wise as serpents and this as doves (8)

- The man Daniel saw in his vision had feet in colour like such brass (8)
- Paul said he was bound with one for the hope of Israel (5)
- "Have they not — ? have they not divided the prey?" (4)
- Hypocrites paid tithes of it (5)
- Jesus said that the lawyers had taken away this of knowledge (3)
- Moses diligently sought this creature of the sin offering (4)
- Jacob asked Laban what was his this and what was his sin (8)
- Paul mentioned this man and Timotheus when he wrote to the Corinthians (8)
- The servant was forgiven this by his lord (4)
- Jesus told His two disciples to loose this creature and bring it to Him (3)
- "It rained not on the earth by the — of three years and six months" (5)
- The Psalmist said there was no need to fear for this which flew by the day (5)
- Summer is this when a tree puts forth leaves (4)

FOR SALE

ONE lady's speaker style uniform, size 18-20, and Army bonnet. Contact: Miss Eleanor Ostman, Colchester Hospital, Turro, N.S.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

MRS. Elizabeth McBride was recently promoted to Glory from Kingston, Ont., after a lengthy illness. Since her emigration from Scotland, she has been a faithful soldier of the corps for forty-two years.

She proved in her daily living the truth of Isaiah's words, "In quietness and confidence shall be your strength", this quality of life radiating from her even in times of adversity and illness. This was especially true during her final days of illness, impressing those who visited with her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Frayn.

She is survived by a son Don, corps sergeant-major of the local corps, a son Harry, young people's sergeant-major at Montreal Citadel, and a daughter, Mrs. R. Dark (Mae), an active worker in the Kingston Corps.

At the memorial service tributes were paid by Brigadier C. Dark (R), and her son, Harry.

IN his ninety-eighth year, Brother John Thomas Caines, of the Deer Lake Corps, Nfld., passed to his eternal reward.



As a youth Brother Caines was converted in a meeting at the Halifax Citadel Corps. He was so thrilled with his new-found faith that, on his return to Newfoundland, he interceded

with leadership to have the Army's work started on Newfoundland's west coast. This he was successful in doing, the work spreading afield from Bonne Bay.

For the past several years this comrade has not enjoyed good health, and several months ago he suffered a fall from which he didn't recover. He gave the constant assurance that he was "safe in the arms of Jesus".

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain H. Snelgrove, assisted by his wife and Cadet M. Brown. The band was in attendance as were a large number of friends and relatives. Mrs. Captain R. Piercey is a granddaughter.

AN active and dedicated Salvation Army soldier, Mrs. Mary Morrison, of the Saskatoon Temple Corps, Sask., was recently promoted to Glory while on her way to a home league meeting in Winnipeg, in which city she was visiting.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Morrison came to Canada in 1919 and shortly afterwards linked up with the Saskatoon Westside Corps. She was especially active in the work of the home league and league of mercy, and many will remember her cheery smile and word of spiritual comfort. Mrs.



Morrison was a War Cry herald for many years, and selflessly gave of her strength in her efforts to contact people for Christ.

The funeral service, which took place in the Temple, was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain N. Coles. Major C. Simpson brought blessing through the singing of a favourite song. A memorial service was held the following Sunday evening. Mrs. Morrison was predeceased by her husband, and is survived by two daughters and five sons.

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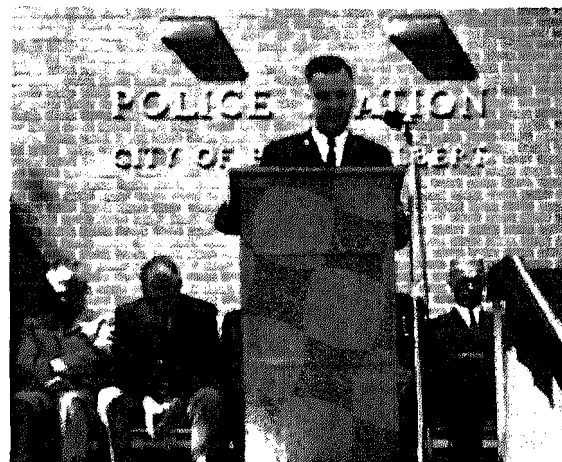
WINTERTON Corps, Nfld., has suffered the loss of one of its oldest members in the promotion to Glory of Brother Basford Andrews in his eighty-fifth year. He had been a soldier of the corps for forty-six years and, although unable to get to the meetings in recent months, was interested and supported the work up to the time of his sudden passing.

A large crowd gathered for the funeral, which was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Batten. The Society of United Fishermen, local branch, attended as a body, some of the members serving as pall bearers. The corps band (Bandmaster H. Downey) headed the procession to the citadel and also to the cemetery.

Brother Andrews is survived by his wife, four sons and four daughters.

At the opening of the new Prince Albert, Sask., police station, the correctional services officer, Captain A. Shadgett offers prayer. To the left, in the background of the picture, may be seen the Rt. Honourable John Diefenbaker and the mayor of Prince Albert, Mr. Allan Barsky.

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A LIVING link with pioneer days of The Salvation Army in Newfoundland was broken recently with the passing of Brother Stephen Hewitt, number one soldier on the St. John's Citadel Corps roll, at the age of 102. He was a soldier of the Army for seventy years, and much of the history of the Army and the province was written during his lifetime. As a sailor he visited many parts of the world, and for a period was a bandsman at Clydebank Corps, in Scotland, while his ship was being refitted.

It was during this period he learned to play an instrument, and took this skill back to his home where he became the first bandmaster of the corps band. He was a keen Bible student, and his testimonies were always interspersed with comments on his personal findings in the Word.

For half a century he was a dairy farmer, and included on his rounds was a call at the training college, where he engaged in fascinating discussion with a succession of cadets over the years.

Brother Hewitt is survived by five daughters and two sons, the eldest, Brigadier Joseph has, with his wife, cared for the old gentleman since their retirement from active service.

SISTER Mrs. Mabel Halliwell, a faithful soldier of the North Burnaby Corps, B.C., was promoted to Glory recently. The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain S. Ratcliffe. Lieut.-Colonel J. Steele (R) prayed, Mrs. Captain Ratcliffe read from the Scriptures, and Captain B. Robertson sang "My life must be Christ's broken bread". In his message, Captain Ratcliffe likened the life of the departed to that of Paul when he said, "I have finished my

course, I have kept the faith".

Mrs. Halliwell had attended the meetings the week before, and had indicated that she felt it would be the last time she would so worship. Her presence, which was a testimony in itself in the meetings, will be missed. During the memorial service a son, Major Fred, recalled the family's attendance at meetings in a body, when the mother would keep order with just a look. "She was a wonderful mother," he said.

Mrs. Halliwell had served as a company guard, corps cadet guardian and a home league member as well as an ardent league of mercy worker. She is survived by her husband and three sons, Major Fred, James and Len.

A MAN of God, Albert Shrubsole, for fifty-five years a soldier of the Brantford Citadel, Ont., was recently promoted to Glory. At an early age he accepted Christ as Saviour, was enrolled as a soldier in 1899, and was commissioned as an officer to High Barnet, the Founder's corps, in 1901. He also commanded other corps with distinction.

He emigrated to Canada and settled in Brantford in 1911. For twenty-five years he was an envoy, conducting meetings in many corps. His interest in youth work led him to become scoutmaster and eventually young people's sergeant-major.

Because of sickness, he has been confined to his home for a number of years. During the period of being shut-in, he kept a keen interest in the world-wide Army. He was keenly interested in the corps and rejoiced when sinners knelt at the Cross.

Most of the tributes to Brother Shrubsole will be in unspoken words, as many honour his memory. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Isobel, and two sons, Charles and Herbert.

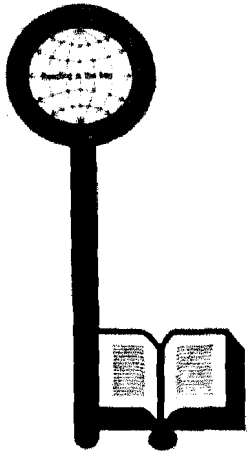
The funeral service was conducted by Major V. Farmer (R), assisted by his wife and the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. H. Beckett.

FOLLOWING a lengthy illness, Brother John Mullan, of the Riverdale Corps, Toronto, passed to his eternal reward. He had maintained a link with the Army ever since his childhood days in Belfast, Ireland.

At the funeral service, which was conducted by Captain Earle Birt, assisted by Captain William Wilson, favourite songs of the departed brother were sung. Two daughters, Mrs. Lily Crann and Mrs. Grace Kerr, are Salvation Army soldiers in Toronto.

Commissions are being given to new bandsmen and songsters of the Carbonear Corps, Nfld., by the Commanding Officer, Major E. Williams. Holding the flag is Corps Treasurer Roy Freize.





A HOME LIBRARY

There are few hobbies more satisfying than the gradual collecting of good books. Reading is the key to building a good home library.

READING good books is not something to be indulged in as a luxury. It is a necessity for anyone who intends to give his life and work a touch of quality. The most real wealth is not what we put into our piggy banks but what we develop in our heads.

Books instruct us without anger, threats and harsh discipline. They do not sneer at our ignorance or grumble at our mistakes. They ask only that we spend some time in the company of greatness so that we may absorb some of its attributes.

You do not read a book for the book's sake, but for your own. You may read because in your high-pressure life, studded with problems and emergencies, you need periods of relief and yet recognize that peace of mind does not mean numbness of mind.

You may read because you never had an opportunity to go to university, and books give you a chance to get something you missed.

You may read because your job is routine, and books give you a feeling of depth in life. You may read because you see social, economic and philosophical problems which need solution, and you believe that the best thinking of all past ages may be useful in your age, too.

You may read because you are tired of the shallowness of contemporary life, bored by the current conversational commonplaces, and wearied of shop talk and gossip about people.

Many Reasons

Whatever your dominant personal reason, you will find that reading gives knowledge, creative power, satisfaction and relaxation. It cultivates your mind by calling its faculties into exercise.

Some people act as if it were demeaning to their manhood to wish to be well-read, but you can no more be a healthy person mentally without reading substantial books than you can be a vigorous person physically without eating solid food.

Perusal of good books will give you a mind of your own, bulwarked against the seduction of slogans. Through books you escape from the ephemeral challenge of a crossword puzzle to the actual challenge of working out the why and wherefore of a segment of life. By borrowing the aid of a superior understanding you double your own understanding, meeting what the writer says with your personal thoughts.

The proper function of books is associated with intellectual culture in which you steer clear of generalities and indefinite views. You enlarge your critical sense regarding events and personalities and trends, so that you are no longer at the mercy of theorists and

demagogues. It is perfectly possible for a man, one who only gives to reading the leisure hours of a business life, to acquire such a general knowledge of the laws of nature and the facts of history that every great advance made in science and government and business shall be to him intelligible and interesting.

In deciding what books to read and what books to have in your private library you need to take a wide sweep. There is a book to match your mood whatever it may be. There are books that are gentle and quieting, and books that are exciting and inspiring. All that mankind has done and thought, gained and lost: it is lying as if in magic preservation in the pages of books. You should have a good selection of them within arm's reach.



As you read, your taste will become trained so as to increase your capacity for pleasure, enabling you to enter into a great variety of experiences. It will reject books that are fifth-rate, fraudulent and meretricious. You will not allow trash in books' clothing into your library.

You will, of course, have utility books on your shelves. There are some books which one must read if he is to progress in his job. The man who depends only upon his own experience is confined to narrow limits both of place and time. Non-readers are seldom remarkable

for the exactness of their learning or the breadth of their thinking.

Perhaps the problem of old and new may be solved in this way: if you have not read a book before, it is to all intents and purposes new to you whether it was printed yesterday or three centuries ago. Apply the tests of appropriateness, taste and truth, and you can read ancient or modern with assurance.

Varied Choice

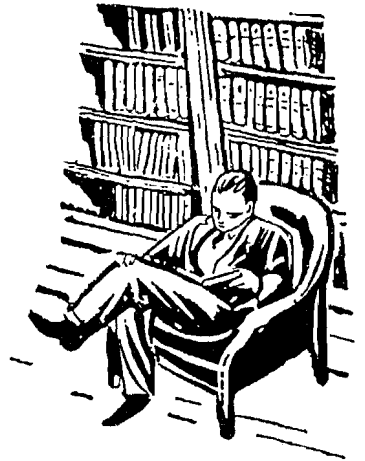
Whatever you read, read "greats". A great book is one that, shining through time and space, lights our lives, illuminating depths within us we were not conscious of. It is one of the great thrills of life to uncover thoughts we did not know we were capable of having. All the greatest books contain food for all ages, and have things of consequence to say to us here and now.

So here you are at the crucial question: what sort of books shall I read? You cannot sail through the sea of books like a ship without pilot or rudder. No single person is fitted to declare which are the hundred or thousand best books, but it is worthwhile to look at the lists that great men in art, science, business, education and statesmanship have made as their choices. It is evident from these lists that whether our reading be great or small it should be general. If the demands of making a living leave only a short time for reading, that is all the more reason why our reading should remind us of the vast expanse of human thought and the wonderful variety of human nature.

It is obvious that reading is not refined idleness. The person who hopes to make something worth while out of his reading cannot afford to disport himself in the flowery pastures of frivolous and trivial literature. It is legitimate

to read a book for no other reason than to divert your mind from a troublesome idea, but it need not be a sleazy book. When you have your own books you can make reading easier, remembering more certain, and review quicker, if you read with pencil in hand. It is poor objection to say "it would spoil the book", for you did not buy the book as a dealer to sell it again, but as a scholar. Intelligent marking gives a kind of abstract of the book, picking out the key sentences.

There are few hobbies more satisfying than the gradual collecting of good books. Possession of books does not give knowledge, but it does make knowledge readily available. You may sit in a small home library and see the endless procession of human thought and passion and action as it passes. Even to build some shelves before you begin to



stock books gives you exhilaration and excitement, because on those shelves you are going to place books that will become part of your intellectual life and that of your family.

When you have a number of selected books you do not need to decide beforehand what friends you will invite to spend the evening with you. When supper is over and you sit down for your hour of companionship with the great writers, you give your invitation according to your inclination at the time. And if you have made a mistake, and the friend is, after all, not the one you want to talk with, you can "shut him up" without hurting his feelings. These are friends who speak only when you want to listen, and keep silent when you want to think.

Wise Counsel

A library is not to be regarded as a solemn chamber, but may be some small snug corner, perhaps in the cellar, almost entirely walled in by books. It is a place where you go to take counsel with all that have been wise and great and good and glorious among the men who have gone before you. It is pleasant to sit down in that corner just being aware that these authors, with their accumulated wisdom and charm, are waiting for you to open a conversation.

Children deserve such a library. Homes with no books, parents who read only the daily paper and an occasional magazine, have a negative influence upon the intellectual development of children. Read and stock no mean books, but those which exalt and inspire. Literature exists so that where one man has lived finely thousands may afterwards learn to live finely. Reading a good book makes you feel warm and comfortable inside you. Your mind is cultivating appreciation of the excellent.

THE
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Items of Universal Interest